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Mr. P. J. Kenrick of the Algonquin Golf Clubwoth first place and prize, an elegant caddle boy,
in the handleng tourney in which the Jockey
lib, the St. Louis A. C. and the Algonquin
lab participated vesterday.

Mr. Burt P. McKinney, a scratch man, was
could, and Mr. A. H. Annah, a six-stroke man,
tas third. All of the prize winners are memers of the Algonquin Club, and, of course, good
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Moffer did the work in the box, giving the visitors but five bits and scattering them. The visitors two runs were due to a base on balls and an error. Scotte: Esturies: Cleveland-Hoffer and Spies; Indian polis-Kellum and Serbold.

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DREYFUSS UP AGAINST Pr. Pittsburg President Goes After Fight

Pittsburg, Pa., July 4.-A long expected clash between Bernard Dreyfuss, the little president of the Pittsburg Ball Club, and Physburg sporting editors came this morn-ing, puring the game at Exposition Park Pittsburg sporting editors came this morning, buring the game at Exposition Park Dreyluss, in a fit of anger, began to scold Grockal Scorer John Gruber, sporting editor of the Pittsburg Post, for throwing out a new ball, when ordered to do so by Umpire Swartwood. The call-down was administered within sight and hearing of many people, but Gruber followed Dreyfuss into the crowded grand stand and within the hearing of thousands read the riot act to Dreyfuss. It required the interference of W. W. etc., the shave owner of the Pittsburg eigh, to induce the angered official scorer? return to the newspaper box.

For the past eight years Gruber has acted as official scorer in Pittsburg. He is known as a man without enemies. One of his dutter has always been to take charge of the balls, and pass them out as called for by Joe umpre. During the morning game Umpire swartwood called for a new ball, which was promptly thrown out by Gruber. In a few sconds President Dreyfuss was at the scorer's box, evidently very angry.

"Mr. Gruber, why did you throw that ball out?" he questioned excitedly.

"Well, you had no right to do it. Couldn't you see there were already two balls in sight down there?"

"No. I'm not supposed to count when the umpire calls for a new hall. My business is to obey him and no one else in this particular line," replied Gruber, rising from his seat.

"Don't do it again, don't give a new ball."

when the umpire has two already. Said Dreyfuss.

"I certainly shall give out a ball whenever called on by the umpire and I will consult no one," returned Gruber to Dreyfuss, who was now in retreat toward the grand stand. The sporting editor followed him as soon as he could get out of the scorer's box, and on reaching him talked hard and fast and wound up by tendering his resignation as official scorer. Mr. Kerr, who is most friendly to Mr. Gruber, here interfered and smoothed matters down, other Pittsburg baseball writers, all friends of Gruber, will scarcely stand for his resignation on account of Dreyfuss's burst of temper.

The trouble began last night when Drey-fuss positively refused to give any of the sporting editors a pass for friends to to-day's games. It was noticeable that in some of the papers this morning little or no mention was made on the sporting pages of to-day's games with Philadelphia. To-night Dreyfuss tendered an apology to Gruber.

REPUBLIC REPUBLIA.

Bloomington III., July 4.—Bloomington defeated Jacksonville to-day is to 8. The locals had an easy time with the visitors. They had their batting clothes on, knocking Oregory's pitching all over the field. Norris, behind the bat for Jacksonville, was no more of a success than his partner.

R. M. B.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Aiton, Iil., July 4.—A big crowd saw the Blues defeat the Oskinnd, Iil., Club at Sportsman's Park this afternoon in the most hotily contested and exciting games played here this season, by the close score of 3 to 1. The Oskinnd team is by far the strengest aggregation of ball tossers that has visited Alton this year. The way they made Alton play ball was greatly reliated by the crowd. It was anybody a game until the last man was out. The game was replets with many brilliant and sensational plays on both

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Western League.

and Graham. AFTERNOON GAME.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lebanon, III., July 4.—The Columbia Brewing Company baseball team of St. Louis defeated the Lebanon team here this afternoon by a score of 9 to 4. The visitors played an excellent game, Bert Wallace doing especially effective work in the box, while the support was strong, especially in the field. Rosch, who caught for Lebanon, played a brillant game, and Swaers brothers pitched a great game, striking out twelve men, but the support was poor. Score:

St. Louis B. Louis B. Wallace and W. Wallace, Lebanon—B. Swaers and E. Swaers and Rosch. Umpire—W. Swaers.

Globes Defeated. Globes Defeated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Charles, Mo., July 4.—The Ct. Charles
Browns defeated the Globes of St. Louis here
to-day in a well-contested game. McDermott,
the ex-leaguer, started in to pitch for the visitors and had the Browns shut out up to the
fourth iming, when he was overcome by the
heat and was replaced by Betts, who was basted
quite freely. The score follows:
St. Charles 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 1 8 8
Globes 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5
Betteries: St. Charles—Young and Winkelmeyer, Globes—McDermott, Betts and Reed.

Central League Game. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danville, Ri., July 4.—Baseball Central League.
Score:

Nashville Won.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Ill., July 4.—Nashville defeated Mascoutah here to-day in an exciting ten-irning game by a score of 7 to 4. Entteries for Nashville, Wachley and White; for Mascoutah, Moore and Fredericks.

ENGLISHMEN BEATEN. All Comers Defeated the Britons at Their Own National Game. Eleven native Britons who undertook to

Eleven native Britons who undertook to play cricket against eleven men of all nations at Forest Park yesterday had to submit to a very humiliating defeat at their own national game. The All Comers defeated the Englishmen in a very close and exciting contest by seven runs. Not until W. D. Robinson, a gallant graduate of Scotland's cricket fields and a football player of local repute, bowled Mr. Peter Adair, the last man in, was the game lost and won. the last man in, was the game lost and won.

Thanks to the very excellent cricket and stubborn stand of Doctor Murray, the All stubborn stand of Doctor Murray, the All Comers were enabled to win. Of B runs Doctor Murray made 45 by steady and capital cricket. When the great Robinson went in second and was bowled first ball by Fletcher, a ringing British cheer went upone of those Waterloo whoops you have read about. As Robinson is the best cricketer not only in St. Louis, but the West, and as the All Comers depended a great deal upon him, his early dismissel was a severe blow. The rest of the batting list FINANCIAL.

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June 25, 1900.

The PATTERSON.

County Treasurer.

made but a poor stand, such excellent men as Windsor, Trick Green, Godwin and Canfield going out for very small scores. But Doctor Murray kept pegging away and putting on runs with any one that would stay with him before he let a lob from Mr. Porteous, the sweet singer, made his first out of the season and le runs, very useful ones, too.

When the Britons went to but it looked like a very good thing for such huse hitters and skilled cricketers as Messrs, Raicliff, Robertr. Dougal, Pritchard, Clinch, Fletcher and Barker to run up D runs. To the sharp and excellent fielding of Green, Windsor, Robinson and Hayes the downfall of the powerful Taurians may be ascribed. Ratcliff and Roberts made quite a stand to begin with, Ratcliff playing well for El. Mr. Roberts gave a fine exhibition of correct defensive cricket for his T. Haif the necessary runs were made before Messrs, Raicliff and Roberts parted, Ratcliff falling a victim to a fine running catch by Green caught Colonel Clinch on a similar drive to the middle field.

Then the mighty man of the crease, the transport of the property of the amateur goif champlonship. This number will be reduced to four by to-morrow's play. When the tournament was resumed on the links of the Garden Golf Club this morning there were skiteen players eligible, every one of whom was early on hand. Of the eight left in to-night one is Harriman, the present amateur champlon of the links of the Garden Golf Club this morning there were skiteen players eligible, every one of whom was early on hand. Of the eight left in to-night one is Harriman, the present amateur champlon of the United States; another is Douglas, exchamplon; a third one, Travis, is favorite for this year's honors, and a fourth, Lockwood, is an English player, who learned the game on the other side of the Atlantic and is improving every day since the tournaments. These are Charles Hitchcock, Jr.; John Reid, Jr.; John Stuar; and Harry B. Hollins, Jr.

To-morrow's pairing will find all those young players pitted against older

field.

Then the mighty man of the crease, the Reverend E. Duckworth, who can both hit hard and play steadily, met one of Robinson's fast balls fair upon the bosom. It sailed to center, apparently for a home run or six runs, as they make them in cricket. But the elfin fielder, Winsor, the Harry Blake of the cricket field, shot out of a cluster of evergreens, where he had been taking the shade, and ate the hard liner up, a perfectly lovely catch. If the Britons felt good when Robinson was dismissed for nothing the All Comers went

as Messes. Duckworth and Charl, were taken on their very best strokes for nothing.

Robinson's stumping of Pritchard and these three catches saved the day for the All Comers and loss it for the Britons. In their anxiety to get runs the remainder of the English took long chances on the bases and were caught stealing and napping by wonderfully sharp fielding by Winsor, Robinson, Ames and Green. With three men to bat and but seven runs to make the game was exciting. But Carter skied one and was caught. Robinson marvelously stumped the dangerous Pritchard and took the game out of the fire by a tremendously fine and clever play. Dougal tried to hit up the seven runs necessary to win, but before he could do so Mr. Adair left his off wicket unprotected, and Robinson deprived him of it. Thus the All Comers achieved a glorious uphill victory, their second of the season.

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a glorious uphill victory, their second of the season.

Doctor Murray kept a great wicket for the All Comers. Robinson's effective bowling won sweet revenge for his untimely taking off at the but. While the Britons were much the stronger team in batters and bowlers, the superior fielding of the All Comers held them down. Measts. Newberry and Simpson also deserve a special word of praise for good fielding. At moon the cricketers had a lunch at the cottage, a most enjoyable affair, though the exigencies of play restricted refreshments to pap, gluger, beer and sarsapartile.

GILL THE NEW CHAMPION. Annual Amateur Athletic Union Tournament at New York.

New York, July 4.—The annual all-round athletic championship of the Amateur Athletic Union was held to-day on the grounds

ef the Kulckerbocker Club at Bayonne, N. J.

There were four competitors—E. H. Clark of the Boston S. A. A., Dan Reuss of the Kulckerbocker A. C., W. C. White of Coshocion, N. Y., and Harry Gill of the West End Y. M. C. A. of Toronte. Clark won the title in 197, and on that occasion established a record percentage by scoring 8.2449, but those figures were celipsed by Gill, who not only beat Clark and all others, but established a new record, 8.3695, points. White, who won the all-around title in 1888, could not reach better than third. The scores at the finish stood:

H. Gill. 6.3095,
Dan Reuss. 5, 2019,
W. C. White, 5, 4059,
E. H. Clark, 3, 309.
Summaries:

W. C. White, 5,4654,
E. H. Clark, 3,255,
Summarles:
One hundred vard run—E. H. Clark, 11 seconds,
'As points; W. C. White, 1 foot behind, 14 points; II. Gill. 12 feet behind, 64 points; D. Reuss ran
alone. Time, 11 1-5 seconds. 705 points.
Putting statesh-pound shot—H. Gill. 41 feet 25
feeher, 73 points; E. H. Clark, 34 feet 445 inches, 25
points; W. C. White, 24 feet 134 inches, 25
points; D. Reuss, 26 feet 4 inches, 250 points.
Euaning high jump—H. Gill. 5 feet 115, inches, 26
points; W. C. White, 5 feet 25 inches, 260
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Eight hundred and eighty yard walk—E. H.
Clark, thea 3 minutes 42 2-5 seconds, 775 points;
W. C. White, 4 minutes 12 2-5 seconds, 775 points;
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H. Gill, 4 minutes 12 2-5 seconds, 775 points;
H. Gill, 5 minutes 12 2-5 seconds, 775 points;
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Points: D. Reuss, 5 feet 2% inches, 2512, points.
Point cut—D. Reuss, beight 10 feet, 760 points,
H. Gill, 6 feet, 760 points;
One hundred and twonty yard hurdle—D. Reuss, time 17 4-5 seconds, 775 points; H. Gill, 5 feet behind, 645 points; W. C. White, 500 points.
Throwing 6 fty-six-pound weight—H. Gill, 5 feet behind, 65 points;
Throwing 6 fty-six-pound weight—H. Gill, 5 feet behind, 65 points;
Throwing 6 fty-six-pound weight—H. Gill, 5 feet

WESTERNS CREW WIN BARGE RACE.

Capture the Lemp Trophy, Which Was Competed For by Six Rival Rowing Clubs.

THOUSANDS SEE THE CONTEST.

Mound Citys Start Off in Lead, but Finish in Second Place-Distance a Mile and a Half Upstream.

By at least five lengths the Western Rowing Club crew won the six-oar barge race for the Lemp plate yesterday afternoon on the Mississippi River from Arsenal Island up the stream to the club-house of the Western Rowing Club on Dorcas street, a distance of a mile and a half. In reality it was a three-mile race as the course lay in a four-mile current and it is not surprising that no records were broken.

The winner's time was twelve minutes and twenty-eight seconds, which is very good, considering. The Mound City Roat Club crew came in second. Although it was very hot, even on the river, there were many ladies in small craft along the course and they were assembled in great numbers in the clubhouses. They made the scene gay by wearing the colors of their favorites and cheered lustily during the race. The crews participating were from the Central Beat Club, Century Boat Club, Mound City Boat Club, senior and junior crews, and the North End Boat Club. The Western Boat Club's winning crew were as follows: Fred C. Muller bow, Eugene Habenicht No Fred Loelkes No. 2, Louis Helm No. 4, Charles Le Clerg No. 5, Frank Dummerth stroke and Otto Becker coxswain.
 The victors will be compelled to defend their title to the trophy for the next two

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At the drawing for positions before the race the Western Boat Club crew won the first position east of the Missouri shore. The Mound City senior crew drew second position and the North Ends third. The Century crew was fourth and the Mound City junior crew fifth. The Central crew had almost the middle of the stream as the last position.

Mr. Lemp had chartered the tugboat "S. C. Clubb" for the judges and the press; about 3 o'clock it started downstream. The officials were: William Surbled, umpire; Gus F. Happ of the North End club, starter, the judges for the North End club, starter, the judges for the North End club, starter, the judges for the North End club, were Arch Stiles at the start and R. M. Mirthing at the finish. H. A. Krueger and F. H. Mentz acted for the Mound City Club; Albert Lambrecht and Ernie Beal were judges for the Century club, William H. Lemp and Jacob J. Karl were the Western Rowing Club judges, and Alexander Malcom and G. William Senn were judges for the Central Boat Club. Robert A. Melschelmer was in charge of the guests.

There was some difficulty in getting a start. When the starter's flag dropped for the first time the Western's crew was pulling backward and made no attempt to follow at all. The barges were again ranged in position, and when they finally started the Western's crew was half a length behind the Mound City boat, which was in the lead. But the Western crew pulled an even stroke that indicated the finesi of discipline. They did not overexert themselves, but pulled evenly and with machinelike motion, slowly, but surely, diminishing the distance between themselves and the leader. Their time was at least thirty-six strokes to the minute, and they did not deviate from it in the entire race.

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dormie 8. The next hole was halved in by 8 up and 7 to play.

The most sensational play of the day was that of Findiay 8. Douglas, the ex-champion, who in the morning round with E. M. Byers of Yale and Allerheny County, Pennsylvania, went out in 28 and came back in 49 making a new record for the course of 78 strokes, 3 better than the 81 made by Travis in the qualifying round last Monday. At the end of the first round Douglas had 9 up on Byers, and in the afternoon he had little difficulty in winning out by 10 up and 3 to play.

W. M. McCawley of Philadelphia did not play up to his usual standard in his match with John Stuart, a Chicago player, who is entered from Princeton University. He was 7 down to Stuart in the first half, and the Chicagoan won the match in the afternoon by 6 up and 4 to play.

No card was turned in by either player, and Stuart is the only Western goiler left in

between themselves and the leader. Their time was at least thirty-six strokes to the minute, and they did not deviate from it in the entire race.

When they first broke water between themselves and the Mound City crew the latter made a desperate attempt to recover the lost length, but their action was too spasmodic. They rowed well, but with none of the discipline apparent in the work of the Western crew.

For a while it seemed as if the North End crew was pressing the Mound City men rather closely for second place, but they rowed in spurts, while the latter were more even. All along the course the Western crew forged ahead and slowly but surely put the lengths between themselves and the Mound City boot.

As the racers neared the Century Boat Clubhouse a laughable incident occurred that might have resulted very disastrously to three men in a skiff who were trainers of the Century club. They had been showing off in their boat by doing odd twisis and turns in the swiff current that seemed very perflous. As the barges glided near the men turned quickly out of their course and were making for the clubhouse pler when they were caught in the toosing current between two barges. Their frail skiff turned a complete somersault and they were plunged into the river. Just by a mere chance they escaped being drawn under the rolling waves in the wake of the boat. They righted their craft, and after getting their boat out of the water they rlunk into the clubhouse away from the embarrassing gaze of the annused women near by.

As they were soon altogether out of the race, the Century lend different crews finished in the same position as at the start. The victors were received with an ovation at the Western Boat Clubhouse, and were escorted by the crowd to their dressing rooms. After an interval they entertained their visitors in the clubhouse parlors.

The crews of the clubs were:

Central Boat Club—W. T. Roth, bow; C. C. Agne, No. 2; William Buchanan, No. 3; H. Petsehonek, No. 4; William Murray, No. 5; A. B. Tebeau, No. 6; Nic

New York, July 4.—The feature of the bisycle races at Valishurg, N. J., to-day was the match race at one mile between Alayon flayou and Jay Eason. In the first heat Taylor and Jay Eason. In the first heat Taylor permitted Eaton to lead until the spurt in the stretch began, when he set sail for him and nailed him a few feet from the tape. Time, 2.19.

In the second heat Taylor again trailed until Eaton started to spurt an eighth from home. Then he went after him, passed him and in the last fifty feet was looking back at him. Time, 2.23 1-5.

Half mile professional—Earl Kaiser, Dayton, O., won; Tom Cooper, Detroit, Mich., second; Orlando Stevenson, Ottumwa, Ia., third; Major Taylor, Boston, fourth; Frank Kramer, East Orange, fifth. Time, 1:381-5.

Five-mile handicap, professional—Bob Waitheur, Atlanta, Ga., 100 yards, won; Al Newhouse, Buffnlo, 150 yards, second; Tom Cooper, 50 yards, third; Earl Kaiser, scratch, fourth. Time, 11:50.

Chicago, July 4.—The Columbia Tacat Club regatta was salled to-day in a spanking breeze from the southeast. There were only three mishaps in the whole fleet of .00 yachts, which started.

The Satyr had too much sail and was capsized by a puff of wind. The crew of four clung to their craft for an hour and were rescued little the worse for their wetting. The Girardo lost her rudder and the togmast of the Vallant was broken. The larger boats were listed in the first nye classes and sailed a fifteen-knet course. The smaller craft sailed 3.6 knots. The winners in their respective classes and the time made follow:

Class l-Shore Hawtherne, I:13.28.

Class 1—Shone Hawthorne, 2:18:28.
Class 2—Myrene, 2:28:20.
Class 3—Myrene, 2:28:20.
Class 3—Syren (salied alone), 2:01:20.
Class 3—Charlotte R., 2:25:12.
Class 3—Prairie, 2:18:42.
Class 3—Prairie, 2:18:42.
Class 3—Varen, 1:26:35.
Class 3—Vixen, 2:06:44.
Class 8—Vixen, 2:06:44.
Class 8—Vixen, 2:06:44.
Class 10—Atlantic, 2:17:26.

Society Absent From the Great Eng-lish Rowing Event.

Henley, July 4.—The great English rowing meeting of the year opened to-day with

Women Are Void.

Chicago, July 4.—A special to the Times-Herald from Ottumwa, Ia., says:

The constitutionality of woman suffrage has suffered a reverse by a decision handel down by Judge Frank W. Eichelberger in an injunction case recently brought by citizens of Ottumwa against the City Council and city officers of this city.

Some time ago Andrew Carnegie offered the city \$50,000 for a public library, with the provision that the city guarantee \$5,000 annually for its support.

According to the statute the women were permitted to vote on the proposition to accept or reject the offer. By the women's vote it carried. Opponents of the measure began injunction proceedings, and to-day Judge Eichelberger announced his decession, as above stated, on the grounds that the Constitution does not recognize as voters any except male adult citizens.

The decision is an important one, and it is the first case of the kind in the State. It may be carried to the Supreme Court. any except maie adult citizens.

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IN THE COUNTY.

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The annual plenic of the North St.
Louis Butchers' Association was held yesterday at Busch's Grove.

Mrs. Solomea Kitz, who died in Clayton Tuesday, was buried yesterday in the Westleyan Cemetery on the Olive Street road. Mrs. Kitz was 84 years old and had lived in St. Louis County for nearly a half century.

Adair Logan, 14 years old, living in Clayton, sustained a fracture of the left arm yesterday morning while wrestling with George Roth. The injury was dressed by Decise Course Bates.

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Misses' Outdoor Costume. Consisting of Misses' Fancy Waist. No. 8014, and Misses' Three-Piece Skirt. No. 806-Biscuit-colored poplin is here stylishly trimmed with turquoise blue shirred mousseline, and a bertha of panne in the same shade. The straps of black velver ribbon are decorated with tiny gold buckles.

The waist is mounted on a glove-fitted lining which close in the center front. The backs are faced to a round yoke depth, with shirred mousseline, the popin being smooth across the shoulders, with slight fullness at

Misses' outdoor Costume. Consisting of Misses' Fancy Waist, No. 8014, and Misses' Three-Piece Skirt, No. 8014, arranged in two single box plaits, which are pressed fat for short distance, retaining the box-plaited outline to the lower edge, where the skirt fares stylishly.

Straps of black velvet ribbon are decoratively applied at the upper part of the front gore to correspond with the trimging on the badies. The girlle is also of black velvet, chiffon, liberty, combined with silk, velvet, chiffon, liberty, taffeta, applique or heavy cream lace.

To make the waist for a miss of 14 years will require two yards of plain material 36 or 41 inch material with five-eighths yard of 20-inch material for yoke and collar. The pattern, No. 8014, is cut in sizes for misses 12, 14 and 16 years.

Laslest Three-Piece Skirt, No. 8014, Skirt, No. 8014 Ladies' Three Piece Tucked Skirt, No. 862.—This stylish skirt is designed especially for soft ellinging fabrics, such as foulard, crepe de Chine and nun's veiling. It may also be developed in organdic, swiss, lawn and fine muslin.

As illustrated it is fashioned in white Liberty satin, with a tiny black polks det. The underskirt is shaped to fit the figure perfectly and should have two or three ruffles around the bottom.

The front gore is plain, flaring slightly at the foot. The circular sides extend to the center back, where the skirt closes. The satin is finely tucked at the walst, the tucks being stitched down for a short distance, from which point the skirt hangs in soft, loose folds to the floor, where it trains slightly. It fits smooth across the hips, the fullness from the tucks giving just enough flare to be becoming to slender figures.

The lower edge is trimmed with a broad hand of white lace, outlined by several rows of narrow black velvet ribbon.

The skirt may be made without lining if preferred.

To make the skirt in the medium size will require six yards of 36 inch material. The pattern, No. 802, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 25 and 36 inch waist measure.



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GOI4-MISSES' FANCY WAIST.

Waist-12, 14 and 16 years.

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Paris, July 4.—Business opened duil on the Bourse to-day, owing to the state of affairs in China, and degenerated into general weakness, it heing rumored that all the Consuls had been murdered. Prices declined to the close. Three percent rentes \$67 five for the account. Exchange on London 25f lie for checks. Spanish 4s closed

Germany.

London, July 4.-Bar silver 28 7-164 per cunce.

Cotton.

WEEK'S TRADE IN IRON.

Steadily Falling Prices Keep Up With Shrinking Demand.

stradily failing prices, shrinking demand and the practical abrogation of all price agreements but two have marked the iron trade of the past week. Whether any agreement, save possibly week that on rails, can stand the pressure of existing that on rails, can stand the pressure of existing conditions is a question. A meeting of the lead-ter steel manufacturers at New York on Thurs-

FIGHT ON FRUIT TRUST.

First Cargo of the New Company

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orteans, I.a., July 4.—Martin H. K.
Paulsen, president of the Tropical Fruit
and Steamship Company, recently organized
in St. Louis, with a capital of \$505.000, to
fight the United Fruit Company, or Fruit
Trust, has arrived here to organize the
company in this city.

The company has already secured a fleet
of twelve vessels and a fine cargo will reach
here in less than two weeks from Jamaica.
While the headquarters of the company
will be at Newport News, Va., New Orleans
will rank second in importance and there
will be branch offices in Boston and in the
tropics at Port Antonio, Jamaica, Del Toro,
Colombia, and in Honduras. The company
will have no wharves of its own here, but
will unload its vessels at the fruit wharves
of the lilinois Central Railroad.

Missing Ship Arrives.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—The British ship Fingal, on which 10 per cent insurance has been paid, has arrived here from Calcutta. She sailed from that port on February 6 and was delayed by caims. On April 13 John Sadin, the boatswain, fell from the main topsail yard to the deck and was instantly killed. The ship's carpenter was injured by an explosion on June 15 and died the next day.

Gold From Alaska.

Seattle, Wash, July 4.—The steamer Di-

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—The steamer Dirigo has arrived from Skagway. She brings ten boxes of gold dust, valued at nearly \$30,000.

The Dirigo carried seventy-two passengers, mostly from Dawson.

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and Loss of Appetite.